

A THOUGHT  
And from the days of John  
the Baptist until now the king-  
dom of heaven suffereth vio-  
lence, and the violent take it by  
force.—St. Matthew 11:12.

# Hope



# Star

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# URGE COTTON WORM CONTROL

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SOME of the people who are engaged in the beer business in our town are figuring on going before the city council—perhaps tonight—and asking that all restrictions be removed, so that beer may be sold at any hour of the day or night, whether week-days or Sunday. Much older and much larger towns than our own have found by long experience that it is unsafe to permit the sale of beer at all hours of the night, or all day Sunday—the theory being this, backed by practical experience, that unlimited sale through leisure periods leads to over-drinking.

The city council has already gone too far in relaxing the hours of Sunday sale.

Some of the beer people keep hounding the aldermen for still more concessions—resulting finally in this movement to repeal all restrictions whatsoever.

The council can't do that without hearing from the people in a big way.

The Star tries to follow a middle-of-the-road policy on this question.

A wise city government will do the same.

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If I were an alderman and were being continually annoyed by these unreasonable demands I'd do something about it.

An alderman can do this:

He can remind the beer people they had better be thankful for what they already have—before they reach for more.

Beer is today being sold on holidays and on election days when the sale of liquor is prohibited.

Why?

If the beer people won't leave the council alone the council would do well to slap on a few more restrictions and make thankless people properly appreciative.

This is hard language—but it makes political sense.

## Trial of 'Outlaw' Unions Is Started

A. F. of L. Begins Show-Down Fight With John L. Lewis' Group

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Trial of the Industrial union faction of the American Federation of Labor on charges of "insurrection and rebellion" began Monday.

William Green, federation president, said that he saw little hope for a peaceful settlement.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and 11 other union leaders who contend that all the workers in each big industry should belong to one big union, failed to appear as the federation's Executive Council started the trial on charges preferred by John P. Fery, president of the Metal Trades Department.

Green is spokesman for the faction that believes that highly skilled workers should belong to the union of their craft no matter where they work.

Influential council members including William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, and Arthur Wharton, president of the Machinists, were said to favor immediate suspension of the Lewis group.

## Industrial Profits Increase Greatly

"Net" for First Half-Year Is 554 Millions—\$41 for 1935 Period

NEW YORK.—Combined net profits of 285 industrial corporations in the first half year were \$554,000,000 against \$341,000,000 during the first half of 1935, according to the National City bank's monthly review.

"Trade and industrial activity continued to make a favorable showing during July notwithstanding the drought which has taken a heavy toll of the nation's crops," he report says. "Although the month is normally one of seasonal slack in industry, operations have been prolonged well beyond the usual time of summer decline."

The increase in profits is rated at 6.6 per cent. However, during the second quarter 230 companies reported net profits of approximately \$311,000,000 against \$208,000,000 in the preceding quarter of last year, a gain over last year of 73.8 per cent.

Wholesale buying for the fall season is described as "gratifying."

Ethiopia Checked Off List

RIGA, Latvia.—(AP)—Instructions to delete the name of Ethiopia from the Latvian postal tariff list have been issued by the post-master general. This is taken to mean the post office has decided to recognize Italy's annexation of Abyssinia.

"Old Sweetheart" Reports

TIPTON, Ia.—(AP)—After Louis Voss and his wife were named heirs to a \$300,000 fortune Voss received a letter from a woman who said she was a former sweetheart and who claimed part of the money on that ground.

## Fascist Rebels Advance on Madrid

### Artillery Booms and Rifles Crack in Mountain Pass

Spanish Radical Government Rushes Up Militia Reinforcements

### CLOSE UP FRONTIER

Rebels Cut Off Communication Preparatory to Drive on Capital

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The boom of heavy artillery and the steady crack of rifle fire in the Guadarrama mountain north of Madrid late Tuesday betokened another and perhaps critical assault by the Fascist rebels upon the gateway to Spain's capital city.

New waves of government militia, recruited from Valencia and other points to meet what was reported to be the long-awaited general rebel offensive on Madrid, were poured into the mountain passes.

Rebels Close Frontier

DANCHARIA, Spain.—(AP)—The Spanish frontier was closed by order of the rebel junta at Burgos Tuesday, apparently as a step in the preparation for the final drive to capture Madrid.

By the Associated Press  
A crisis in the Spanish insurgents' fight for possession of Madrid appeared to be approaching Tuesday as at least two European capitals experienced new pangs of anxiety over the maintenance of European peace.

London and Paris looked anxiously toward the cauldron of family unrest in Spain, and diplomatic activity to obtain a general European hands-off agreement was heightened.

Frontier Tangier, North African International Zone, issued a report that officers of two German warships anchored off Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, had been received by General Franco, generalissimo of the revolution.

Fears of another European war quickened upon receipt of this information.

France May Act

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France Monday night felt "free" to move war supplies into Spain if her proposed neutrality agreement with Great Britain and Italy is not accepted quickly.

France does not consider herself bound in any way to reject Spanish orders for munitions, officials said, but prefers to enter an agreement with other nations against furnishing either rebels or loyalists with any supplies.

Acceptance of the agreement was expected Tuesday from Great Britain but there was no indication when the Italian government would reply. It was believed here however, that a favorable reply from Rome would eventually be received.

Hoped to Extend Pact

Earlier, the French government had indicated a hope to augment the three-power pact, binding the great powers of the Mediterranean to keep out of Spain's war, to include Germany, Russia and other nations.

France foresees the danger of delay, informed circles stated, and added that some orders likely will be filled shortly if the agreement is held up.

"The danger would lie in the possibility all interested powers might supply sides they favored with the possibility of serious complications."

One official said "It isn't a case of just filling orders pending since before the rebellion. If the Madrid government telephoned an order for planes, ammunition today or tomorrow we are free to fill it."

"This doesn't mean we intend to do so. But if assurances of a hands off policy are not forthcoming, filling of some orders shortly should not cause surprise."

Could Speed Supplies

France's geographical position is such she could send supplies to Spain more quickly than any other power. French officials held the opinion the Spanish government would be able to dominate the situation so long as it had adequate supplies.

Gold shipped here by Madrid Monday reached a total of nearly \$5,000,000 and Rightist newspapers were quick to point out it could be used for purchase of armaments if France would fill orders.

The Leftist government of Premier Leon Blum has been decidedly frank in expressing its fear another dictatorship, added to those of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, might appear along France's borders.

Belief European war might result if the Spanish revolution developed into a Fascist-Marxist fight financed by other governments was expressed last week before the French Chamber of Deputies.

The appearance of Italian planes, allegedly transporting aid to rebels in Spanish Morocco, touched off debate and led to the proposed tripartite neutrality agreement.

### Election Officials to Be Chosen Here Friday Afternoon

Judge and Clerk Nominations to Be Submitted to County Committee

### SPEAKING IN NORTH

Hempstead Candidates at McCaskill Tuesday, and Blevins Wednesday

Tentative selection of judge and clerks for the Democratic primary election next Tuesday, August 11, is under way in Hempstead county.

The names of suggested election officials for every box in the county will be submitted to the Hempstead Democratic Central Committee at the final pre-election meeting at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in Hope city hall. The Star learned Tuesday.

Nominations must be confirmed by the entire county committee. The complete list of election officials will be published Saturday.

On the Hempstead stump tour the candidates Tuesday were speaking all day at McCaskill. They are in the northern half of the county this week, appearing at Blevins Wednesday, at DeAnn Thursday, at Bingen Friday, and at Washington Saturday, all engagements beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

In Nevada county, the candidates are speaking at Bodew Tuesday night, Williams Wednesday night, Emmet Thursday night, and Waterloo Friday night, all engagements beginning at 8 p. m.

## John Riley Cagle Service on Sunday

Funeral for 24-Year-Old Boy Held From W. Seventh St. Residence

Funeral services for John Riley Cagle, 24, who died Saturday night after an illness of several years, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the family residence, West Seventh street.

The Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Young Cagle had been a resident of Hope two years, moving here with his parents from Washington.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cagle, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lena Wilborn of Senath, Mo.

## German-American Trade Interrupted

Hitler's Country Strikes Back at American Import Rules

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A virtual end to German-American trade was predicted here Monday night as the result of Nazi suspension of "aski" marks—special accounts for German payments abroad.

The Nazi government decreed an end to the use of the mark in settlement of American accounts, but permitted settlement of bills contracted prior to Monday.

Unless another working agreement is devised, an authoritative source said, trade between the United States and Germany will be at a standstill. American cotton and petroleum shipments were believed among those who would be hardest hit.

The "aski" marks are so-called from the initials comprising the German name for the special accounts. They have been used for 60 per cent of the business hitherto conducted between Germany and the United States.

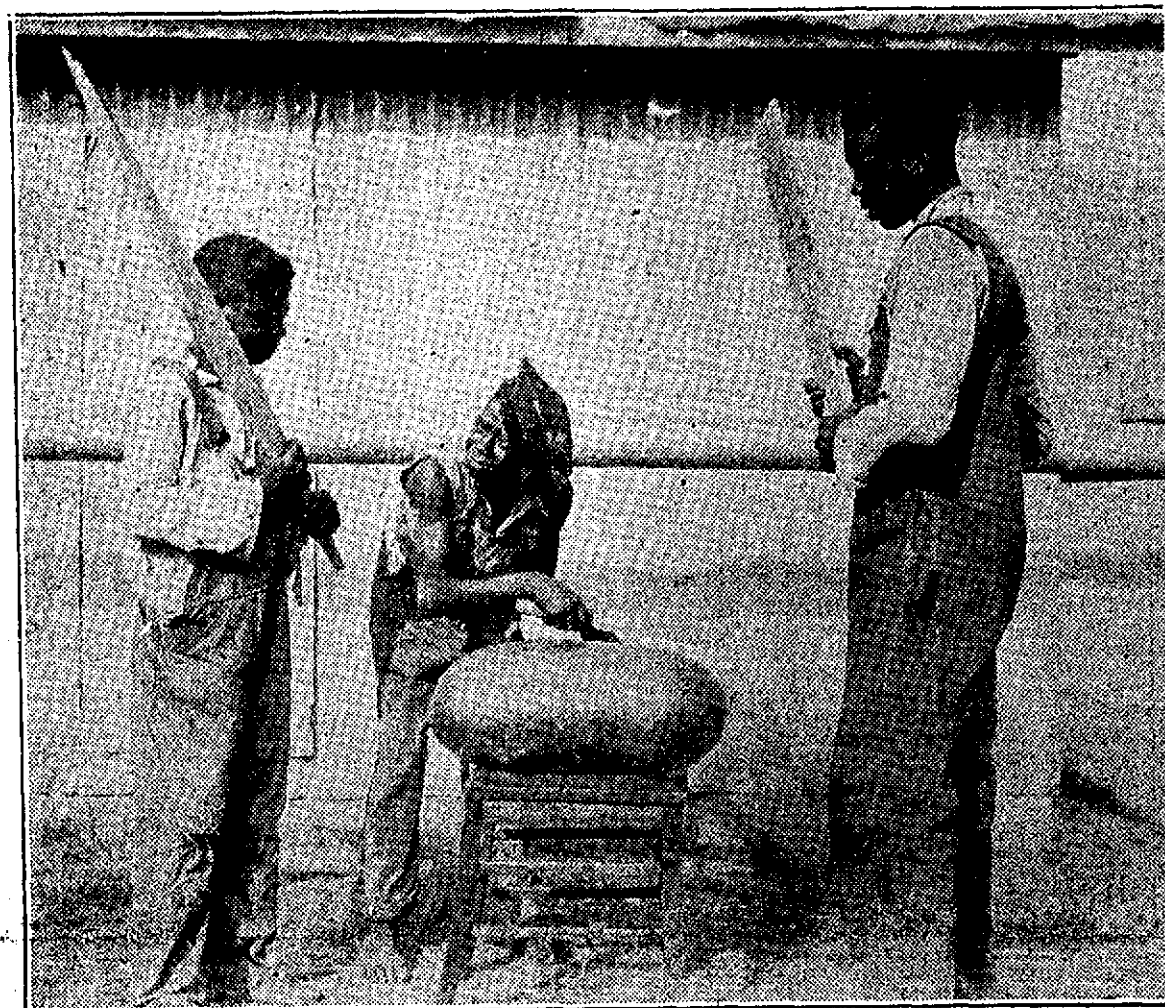
The decree was regarded in American circles here as a reprisal for American retaliatory duties on German goods and requirements that German shippers to the United States declare what government subsidy they receive.

## Politics Prohibited on Roosevelt Drouth Tour

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday his forthcoming inspection trip through some of the drought-stricken states would not be political.

About seven gallons of water are required by a cow that gives 20 pounds of milk daily.

## Just Before the Blows Fell on Ethiopia--Selassie Ducked!



—Posed for The Star

This picture wasn't actually taken in Ethiopia, s'help me—The Star's camera merely shows you a little scene in the downtown business backyard between Main and Walnut streets in which three dusky Hope youths celebrated the recent opening of the 1936 Watermelon Season.

Perhaps The Star's staff had a hand in it. Perhaps the staff bought the watermelon and scurried around for competent dusky actors—but anyway the scene looks natural!

Here we see Bear, Selassie and Shadow

quarreling over a watermelon (yes, it was the earliest and smallest one we could find!).

That's Selassie (John Henry Daniel) in the center, with the knife.

That's Bear (McKaney Ray) on the left, armed with a club and watching Selassie to see whether he's going to give him a piece.

That's Shadow (Doyle Lindsey) on the right, also armed with a club, and watching both Selassie and Bear to see whether either of them is going to cut him in on "the season's first."

## Magazine Lauds Broadway Route

Highways 70 and 67 Are Praised by Woman's Home Companion

Highways 70 and 67, the Broadway of America route through Arkansas which were given national recognition in a Saturday Evening Post article by Nina Wilcox Putnam, are praised again in the August issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

Anne Middleton, in the second of a series entitled, "Transcontinental Bug-by Ride," describes her journey southwest from Memphis as follows:

"In the towns of Arkansas one already begins to see and feel the influence of the Southwest—broad streets, low buildings, an atmosphere of casual, leisurely, friendly, modern. We traveled a superb road where for miles and miles one might look ahead and see the ribbon of highway merging with the horizon."

"We had reached the great prairies and were seeing herds of cattle and sheep; frequent warnings of 'stock at large' lined the way; for there were few fences and the wanderers were many."

One of the three illustrations in a western depicts the western corporation line of this city, with a highway sign: "Leaving HOPE—Come Again!" and beyond, the limitless horizon of the West.

## Sherman Goes to His Death Quietly

Massachusetts Puts Him to Death for Drowning of His Wife

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Newell P. Sherman, 27, convicted of drowning his wife because of his love for another woman, walked quietly to his death in the electric chair in state prison here Tuesday.

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

ARROW LAKE, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.—(Special)—Down here with a bucket of minnows and a 9-cent fishing rod trying to cut down on living expenses but it looks like I'll have to go on a turtle soup diet or relief. What this country needs is fewer fish traps.

See where Tennessee is going to spend 15 million of PWA money this year, which makes me wish I had a flock of steam shovels and about four good men to run them. If there's anything worse than a drought it's too much rain. People down in Florida got so they out-smart hurricanes.

## Mississippi Boy Olympic Winner

Glen Hardin Captures 400-Meter Hurdle Race in 52.4 Seconds

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Glen Hardin, of Greenwood, Miss., Tuesday won the Olympic 400-meter hurdle championship in 52.4 seconds.

Joe Patterson, of Oklahoma City, was fourth.

Shortly afterward John Hughey Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh freshman, won the 800-run championship.

Owens Again Winner

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro all-around star, won the Olympic broad jump title Tuesday, following his earlier triumphs in the 100-meter sprint.

Five Generations Alive

CALVIN, Okla.—(AP)—Young Forrest Alton Pritchett was well supplied with relatives—four generations of them—at his birth recently. His living relatives included two great great grandfathers, two great grandmothers, three grandmothers and his father and mother.

## Mountain Flood Sweeps Colorado

Damage Is 1/2 Million With Possibility of Loss of Several Lives

WALSHEBURG, Colo.—(AP)—Tired volunteers searched for missing persons Tuesday in this little southern Colorado town where the rain-swollen waters of the Cucharas river caused an estimated 1/2 million dollars damage Monday night.

Sheriff Claude Swift said he was informed that two automobiles were seen turning over and over as the wall of water rushed down the usually dry river bed.

## Ethiopians Strike Their Conquerors

Unsubdued Tribesmen Menace Railway Leading to Addis Ababa

PORT SAID, Egypt.—(AP)—Ethiopian armies are encircling Addis Ababa, reports reaching here said Monday and harassing the Italian army of occupation with raids along the railroad to Dessye. The reports also told of an attack on Addis Ababa last week. The Ethiopians were said to have retreated after a 35-hour battle.

A Bishop Petros, presumably of the Ethiopian Coptic church, was said to have been executed in the streets of Addis Ababa on conviction of aiding the attackers. Addis Ababa stores were ordered closed and the native population directed to remain indoors.

Tri-motored bombing planes from Direddawa were believed on route to aid aviation units at the capital. One of the planes, according to information here, was shot down by Ethiopians.

Less than a month after publication, Margaret Mitchell's first novel, "Gone With The Wind," passed the 200,000 mark.

## No Serious Damage in Hempstead, But Poison Is Required

Late-Season Pest Is Reported in Ozan and Spring Hill Sections

AIDED BY WEATHER

Mid-Summer Cool Spell Made Hatching Conditions Ideal for Pest

A threat to the best cotton crop Hempstead county has produced in years reached the county agent's office Tuesday morning with reports that cotton leaf worms had been found in the Ozan and Spring Hill sections.

Clifford L. Smith, assistant to County Agent W. E. Mountcastle, recommended the immediate use of an effective poison to control the pest in infected areas.

Mr. Smith said, however, that no real damage had occurred in Hempstead county, but the appearance of the worms indicated that they would spread rapidly unless immediate control action was taken by farmers whose fields are infested.

Mr. Smith pointed out that delay means rapid growth of the worms and destruction of entire fields. The worm, which is the larva of a small moth, hatches rapidly and in large numbers.

Plants are rapidly defoliated when a cotton field is attacked. The only bolts that escape injury or destruction are those which have matured sufficiently at the time of the infestation to open despite injury to the plant, and these usually are few, Mr. Smith declared.

Calcium arsenate is the poison recommended. It should be applied at once to prevent spread of the worms. Unless the poison is applied at once worms will multiply in large numbers and destroy many acres of cotton.

Appearance of cotton leaf worms have been reported in Yell, Conway, Perry, Union and Pulaski counties.

Spread of the pest is attributed to weather conditions of recent weeks.

Slow growth of cotton during the prolonged drouth of the spring and early summer tended to toughen the plants, but belated rains in June and July caused them to put on a tender and rapid growth, making plants susceptible to the worms.

Ideal hatching conditions were provided by several cool days last week.

## Additional Stay Is Foreseen for Pair

Governor Hasn't Yet Read Case Transcript for House and Draper

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. Ernie Maddox, secretary to Governor Furtrell, said Tuesday she was of the opinion the executive would grant an additional stay of execution to Roy House and Ayliff Draper, Garland county slayers who are scheduled to die Friday in the electric chair.

Mrs. Maddox said the governor hadn't had time to read the transcript of testimony in the case.

## Ed I. Rephan Leaves on His Fall Buying Tour

Ed I. Rephan, owner of several retail mercantile stores in Arkansas, left Hot Springs Sunday for Boston and New York where he will select fall merchandise for his stores.

He will be in the East about a month, purchasing merchandise for all Rephan stores, including the one at Hope. He makes this trip from two to four times each year.

Death Catches Up

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Jun Davis, Houston aviator, believed flying safer than automobile driving and piloted a plane 13 years without serious accident. He was killed recently when his motor car failed to round a corner and overturned.

## SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Hempstead County  
Current speaking engagements in the tour of Hempstead county candidates are:

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—McCaskill.  
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Blevins.  
Thursday, 10 a. m.—DeAnn.  
Friday, 10 a. m.—Bingen.  
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Washington.  
Monday, August 10, 10 a. m.—Hope, windup of tour.

Nevada County  
Speaking in Nevada county are:  
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Bodew.  
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Williamsville.  
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Emmet.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Waterloo.  
Monday, August 10, 8 p. m.—Prescott, windup of tour.

## Socialist Raps at Landon's Record

Norman Thomas Charges Evil Conditions Exist in Mining District

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Norman Thomas wrote Alf Landon Tuesday that the governor's record is "a matter of deep concern to the workers."

The Socialist candidate charged there is a lack of protection of health and safety of workers in the lead and zinc areas, and outrageously low living conditions.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You only want hose with a bathing suit for a shower on the lawn.



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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and  
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Men and women who have become great are found, in general, to have had parents above the average in quality. In most cases, they also have had superior advantages in their youth.

This fact, determined by a study of the lives of 200 noted men and women, should discredit to some extent the common belief that great men are more likely to come from poor families, where they are without opportunity, than from wealthy families where they have every chance of improvement.

Indeed, actual studies show that the son of an eminent official, a general in the army, a president of the United States, or a great philosopher and teacher, has a better chance to become great than the son of a toiler in the fields.

Nevertheless, as everybody knows, not all children of famous people attain distinction. A favorable ancestry helps, but there are records of innumerable instances of people who were able to rise far beyond their ancestry.

John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," was the son of a tinker. The father of Carlyle, author of "The French Revolution," was a mason. The great philosopher Kant was the son of a carpenter, and the father of the celebrated British navigator, Capt. James Cook, was a common day laborer.

There occasionally are people who insist that it is possible to take children of average ancestry and train

them for leadership. Their view arises from the fact that Pitt, the great statesman; Mozart, the musician; Michelangelo, the sculptor; Weber, the composer, and many others, had special instruction when very young, tending toward leadership in the fields in which they finally achieved fame.

On the other hand, Abraham Lincoln, Faraday, the scientist, and General Blucher came from exceedingly lowly surroundings and had little, if any, opportunity in youth to help them toward the positions of eminence and leadership which they ultimately achieved.

Genius is likely to make itself apparent very early in life. Voltaire wrote verses almost as soon as he was old enough to talk. The author Coleridge could read a chapter from the Bible at the age of 3 years.

The poet-philosopher Goethe, at 8, produced literary work better than that produced by most adults. Oliver Cromwell entered Cambridge at 17. Ulysses Grant was capable of riding horses remarkably well at the age of 5.

Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, entered Cambridge at 16 and received his B. A. degree at 19 years of age.

Lives of great men furnish examples of extraordinary brilliance early in youth. In their school standing and progress, and in their early production and achievement, these children were phenomenal.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

When we need a lesson in fortitude, the best thing to do is to hunt up a real story of real tragedy that left its victim, not crushed, but filled with re-doubled courage and grandeur; or to talk with someone whose experience has been (or is being) more bitter than our own, and observe stoicism as it comes.

Occasionally I drive out to a beautiful shrine set in our mountains. It is dedicated to the white girl, Mary Jamison, whose family were tortured and murdered by renegade Indians before her eyes. Mary herself, captured on her wedding day, and eventually married to an Indian brave. Later widowed, she married another Indian. Her life, though, was not through with bitterness. One of her sons murdered his brothers and eventually was hanged himself.

Worked for Peace With Whites  
Beautiful, lovely Mary. She stands in soft glory today, her life-sized statue in exquisitely colored Indian robes, a startling contrast to the peaceful woods and the quiet old church built since the fatal day. Her copper-colored hair, braided, frames a tender girlish face that keeps you looking; later, no doubt, deeper character lines came, not to prove an inner brooding (facial lines invariably indicate the secret of the soul), but strong lines of purpose to do what good she could and be happy. She was always the "white" woman to the end.

To the day she died, her influence for peace between red man and the white never faltered. Her enduring efforts were her real monument. This unfortunate girl, who tried to save her

family while her brothers escaped, through sheer fortitude turned her broken life to good. Hers has become a national legend.

We say that women of two centuries ago were different. Why should they be? They were women. Girls were girls. Many of them, like Mary, came of finely-grained stock. And we have a way of adding that a life of heart-tearing work prepared them for hazards. In this case, we are wrong. There were few Indians where this girl lived, and the four who snatched her from her home (with four Frenchmen) were strays from from home. The farm was isolated, but a good one. Mary had her own riding horse, and her wedding clothes were dainty.

Don't Emulate Lot's Wife  
Where, we might ask, did this girl-in-a-million get her courage? Where do any of the heroines of any day get theirs? From that rare endowment of heaven that is far greater than any genius.

Today has its Marys, women who refuse to be crushed by adversity or sorrow, and carry their banners on to a new sun. Courage is too likely to be associated with the past, in our minds. The present requires a different type of stamina, endurance, that is quite as heroic as that dictated by savage raids.

Two things can be learned from Mary's life, a determined fortitude to face life ahead, no matter what comes, and a refusal to look back and re-live tragedy.

Let's wife did so. And from then on became inanimate. When grief or trouble are behind, let them say there.

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Something of considerable importance happened to the movies the other evening. There was a first showing of "Romeo and Juliet," and as the picture unfolded it became apparent to everybody that the screen finally has outlasted the classics.

For here is a treatment so deft and clear and beautiful that the late Mr. Shakespeare could see it, would swell with pride fit to bust his doublet. This must be the play as the author fashioned it in his graphic mind more than 300 years ago, but as no other person actually has viewed it to this day.

There are many things in the movie that never have been seen on any stage—scenes and events that were only talked about. The exciting action makes the silly word-clashing behind the footlights seem almost ridiculous. A good many ponderous speeches have been cut out; yet every word that remains is Shakespeare's, and almost every word can be readily

understood. The dialog, greatest hazard faced by the picture makers, is spoken like ordinary conversation, and in only a few of the famous speeches do you catch the lilt of poetry.

"Romeo and Juliet," graced by realism and stripped of its traditional phony historicism, emerges in celluloid as honest entertainment.

A Human Dramatist  
For a long time now the plays of Mr. Shakespeare have been dispensed as cultural discipline, or intellectual spinach, such as foreign-language grand opera or contemplation of old masters' likenesses of stupid-looking, bovine ladies and overstuffed cherubs. My guess is that trust meetings will convene wherever this picture is shown, and many people will testify that they have been bored stiff by Shakespeare—until now.

Anyway, while leaving the theater on preview night I heard several such exclamations. And made a few myself. Moving up the aisle just ahead of me was a famous blond actress who pined in a tone of astonishment, "Why, it's exciting; terrifically exciting!" And there was Robert Benchley.

## The Busy Miner



arch-cynic of Broadway play reviewers, now in Hollywood on a story assignment. Mr. Benchley has had his fingers crossed—although this must have interfered somewhat with his writing—ever since he came to town. He had them crossed when he went to see "Romeo and Juliet" because he has dozed, he said, through almost every stage production of Shakespeare.

But this picture, he said, was the most consistently interesting production of Shakespeare he ever has seen.

Miss Shearer came up the aisle, silent but radiating what I took to be an inward glow of satisfaction. Lucky actress! You thought of Julia, Marlowe, Maude Adams, Jane Cowl, Katharine Cornell, and other famous Julietes.

Not one of them had Miss Shearer's chance to give this role the utter credibility and poignant intimacy that is made possible by the taken-for-granted magic of the movies.

And it is my guess that not one of them, even with Miss Shearer's opportunity, would have been a lovelier Juliet or have made a better job of it.

While "Hamlet" Lingers  
Leslie Howard, back in England now, got congratulatory cables. While he read them, I'd like to know what he was thinking of the Broadway production of "Hamlet" he has scheduled for the autumn. He had intended that play as his farewell to acting, but it will be a limited engagement seen by comparatively few thousands of people.

Howard's "Romeo," meanwhile, will be seen by millions, and it is a safe guess that the picture will be projected years after the scenery of "Hamlet" has been carted to Cain's warehouse.

All Hollywood agrees that "Romeo and Juliet" has opened the door to a wealth of material which the movies have been afraid to touch, because it has been stigmatized by the word "highbrow."

The danger is that the new trend will be overworked. In fact, it's a certainty.

Scotland has a species of midge shoot, which feed on seaweed and weight only 40 pounds when full grown. The species is prevalent on Ronaldshap Island.

## RESORT HOTEL

Deck Morgen  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY  
ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, plans for her two-week vacation.

BILL WARE, travel bureau employee, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and first is lonely. Then she meets Robert Strang, the head bartender, who tells her frankly he is not interested in girls. Bill introduces Ann to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime asks her to go to a dance at the fashionable Majestic Hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

WHILE Ann put on her new evening gown—the cardinal red—the maid was in the room, giving finishing touches to the bed. She helped Ann with the fastenings, and suddenly the girl turned. "Do you know anything about a young man by the name of Jaime Laird?" she asked.

The maid smiled. "Everybody knows him at Lake Racine. You'll find a lot of gossip in the village. He's quite a lady killer, they say. One of those playboys. He spends most of his afternoons at the track."

"Track?" Ann begged. "The horse room—or whatever they call that dark little hole in the village where they bet on the races that take place all over the country. It's rigged up with loud speakers, and it's just like being at the races, they say." The maid smiled. "But it's not legal. You dive in, and dive out. They tell me it's the biggest racket since bootlegging."

Ann recalled some talk at her office in the city about the betting racket, controlled by gangster bosses. They had invaded the summer resorts because men and women on vacation are easy marks; they have time on their hands, and money to spend.

Ann was sorry to learn this about Jaime. "Surely he rides or climbs or does something in the outdoors? If he goes to the betting room in the afternoon, what does he do in the morning?"

The maid said wearily, "He watches the tic-tac tape in the stock office. He's a rich young man."

Ann was thoughtful when she went down the stairs to meet Jaime. But these doubts vanished when she swept through the lobby in her evening gown, a cloak over her arm, the cynosure of all feminine eyes. Jaime was waiting for her at the door.

ONCE she was seated at his side in the stock roster, she felt superbly confident and at ease. "You are a good-looking babe,"

Jaime said, without conscious flattery. Such simplicity in praise was becoming to a sophisticated young man. She felt that he meant it.

Ann said little during the drive. She sat, turned so that she could feel the cool breeze against her face. She was so gloriously happy. When the roadster swept up to the portico of the Majestic hotel she ran up the steps and waited in the lobby while Jaime parked the car. She was aware that several heads turned to look at her.

Jaime joined her, and they went into the bar where everyone at the Majestic appeared to be at the moment.

Her escort seemed to know them all. Some called out familiarly. "Hi, Jaime," and invariably the men looked at Ann. After 10 or 12 of these stares she felt self-conscious, but when she sat on a high stool at the bar, with a cool drink before her she regained her poise.

"Have another," Jaime urged shortly, and his smile was disarming. The order was repeated and then they went in to dance.

Ann thought that she was completely happy. She enjoyed the dancing, and she knew that to be seen with Jaime Laird gave her instant prestige. Other young men crowded about asking for dances. She began to think that she had scored a success on her first night at Lake Racine, and it made her a little giddy. Her spirits soared. All her vague terrors of being alone at the resort had vanished.

AT the second intermission she found herself with a young business man, Lefty Ponds. He told her that he was a customer's man in a bond house in New York.

With him she walked out on the terrace, overlooking the lake. There was a water pagoda that night and the series of brightly lighted floats made a gay procession. When the music began and the other young couples had gone back inside, Lefty asked Ann to sit out the dance with him.

They sat on the stone bench, looking down into the water. Ann flung her head back in the breeze, and took in the bracing mountain air.

"I've known you only 10 minutes," she said, "but I feel as if I've known you a long, long time. The mountains—"

"Vacation romance," Lefty Ponds replied, smiling. "I may as well tell you frankly, I'm married. My wife and kids are in Europe. And I'm crazy about them, too."

"Oh!" Ann said. She looked at him a moment, then stood up.

"See here!" he said. "You don't mind a little thing like that, do you?"

She faced him squarely. "No, I don't mind. I'm glad you can't mind and told me. You dance divinely."

He stood up. "And I think you are divine in this moonlight. Where has Jaime been hiding you all this time?"

"Hiding me? I only arrived today," Ann said coolly. "But what was it you were telling me about Princeton? You played on the football team—"

"Of course. Don't you remember me?" Lefty asked proudly. "I was the one who ran 60 yards for that touchdown against Yale. That was eight years ago."

"I'm afraid I was rather young then," Ann said, smiling. "I couldn't remember."

"All the girls remember me," Lefty said.

"So!" Ann put in. "All the girls find you irresistible. What a marvelous man!"

"Not at all. But wait—don't go back in."

HE caught her hand and drew her close to him. His kiss brushed her hair as she turned quickly away. Ann heard a soft laugh and, looking around, saw that Jaime was standing there.

"These vacation romances come fast and furious," he said.

"They come fast, but not furious," Ann replied pertly. She had regained her composure.

"Shame on you, Lefty, for that sort of thing," Jaime said. "Ann's my girl. Naughty, Naughty!"

He took her arm, and they moved back toward the dancing salon. When Ann looked back Lefty was still smiling at her. She flushed hotly, and for the first time was a little angry with him. She was angry with herself, too.

"Lefty is all right," Jaime said carelessly, as they started dancing again. "He can't forget that he was a Princeton quarterback. Most football players are simply dumb."

He looked down at her and added, "But our little lamb isn't vexed? Say, wipe that off your pretty face. Come on, let's go to the bar."

"I think I'd rather go back to the hotel," Ann said. "Please."

"Just as you say, duchess!" Jaime's gesture of gallantry was elaborate, his bow sweeping. "Let's burn up a few of the mountain roads. I've got the speed bug. You won't turn me down if I take you for a little spin in the roadster?"

He was charming, as he stood there, looking down at her. "I'd love to," Ann told him. "This mountain air is bracing." Jaime called his car.

(To Be Continued)

## Man o' War Kin Put Up for Sale

Riddle Stables Offering Entire Crop of Yearlings This Month

By MAX RIDDLE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—The public gets a chance at the offspring of Man o' War for the first time when the entire crop of yearlings from the Glen Riddle Farm Stable goes up at auction in the historical ring here Aug. 6.

The superhorse sent his sons and daughters to the races just 12 years ago, and though a scattered few of them have appeared at Saratoga vainly representing the sales.

Man o' War, a son of Fair Play out of Mahubub by Rock Sand, was one of the biggest bargains in history. Samuel D. Riddle purchased the animal at the Spa for \$5000, a sizable amount for a yearling. The colt which was to be Big Red was included in one of August Belmont's consignments.

The Riddle runner earned \$240,000 on race courses and undying fame, and since has done very well in the stud. The fee is \$5000, and reservations must be made years in advance.

Hands Down Habit

Man o' War has had astonishing success in the stud. Some one of his sons or daughters has been victorious in virtually every great race. They have earned more than \$2,000,000, an average of nearly \$100,000 a year during the 12 they have been on the turf. Few sires have a better record. Examples of the potency of his offspring were Seneca Flow, which won the Futurity in 1926; Clyde Van Dusen, which won the Kentucky Derby in the mud in 1929; American Flag, which annexed the Belmont and Dwyer Stakes in 1925; Crusader, which duplicated the feat the following season, and Genie and War Glory, which followed along.

Man o' War's daughters, Florence Nightingale, Edith Cavell, and Bateau, won the great filly special, the Coaching Club American Oaks. Edith Cavell defeated Crusader, only winner of the Suburban Handicap two years in a row, by a head in the Pimlico Cup. Bateau won the Suburban in 1925.

Most of Big Red's offsprings haven't been great as 2-year-olds. The majority have shown to advantage at 3 or more, when distances lengthen, and precocity gives way to maturity.

Members of Man o' War's family have done equally well on the steeplechase courses, where Battalions, as gallant a timber topper as ever lived, was tops for years, along with Sea Soldier and Annapolitan.

Sons, Daughters Carry On  
Sons and daughters of Man o' War carried on upon retirement, too. Crusader and Mars have not been so successful, perhaps because they carry the blood of imported Star Shoot—blood which has handicapped to some extent such potential stars as Grey

## July Dividends Up in Hamilton Trust

Distribution Is 1.52c Per Share—Only 1.29c a Year Ago

Distribution of the seventeenth consecutive dividend for the period ending July 31, 1936 of 1.52 cents on each Hamilton Trust Share was announced in the President's Quarterly Report addressed to all holders of Hamilton Trust Certificates. This compares with a distribution of 1.43 for the quarter ending April 30, 1936 and 1.29 per share distributed July 31, 1935.

Mr. E. A. Jones, president of the Hamilton Depositors Corporation calls attention in this report to the following gains in business activity during the last year: Steel production, he says, is running 82 per cent above a year ago. Electric power output is up 14 per cent. Automobile production has gained 25 per cent. Building contracts in May were 70.5 per cent

larger than in May, 1935.

But American Flag got Gusto, winner of more than \$500,000, and Nellie Flag, Hard Tack, Bontswain, Constitution, Genie, Son o' Battle, Marine, Broadside, and War Time also are siring winners.

Man o' War's daughters are proving phenomenal broodmares, having got, among others, Mata Hart, Firehorn, Black Buddy, High Fleet, and Jubat.

With such a record behind Man o' War and with War Admiral and Over the Top standing out in this year's 2-year-old crop, interest in this season's Saratoga sales is bound to reach a high peak.

The Glen Riddle consignments is an unusually fine one—the result of the mating of the son of Fair Play with the best blood in the world. Breeders will scramble to get that blood into their breeding paddocks.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Aug. 11, 1936:

For Representative

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LUKE MONROE  
HUGH D. CLARK  
JOHN P. VESEY

For Sheriff & Collector

FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge

RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS  
H. M. STEPHENS  
MISS LILLIAN MIDDLEBROOK

For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON  
RALPH BAILEY  
W. A. FORMBY

over May, 1935. Carolings were per cent better. Retail sales mounted to a new high for the very month, up 12 per cent. Mail orders had increased 31 per cent.

In the final paragraph of the report, Mr. Jones forecasts continued improvement in earnings, further increases in dividend disbursements, a marked trend toward credit expansion. The investor of today, he says, with idle cash on hand, is taking more speculative position than the who invests his surplus at prime levels.

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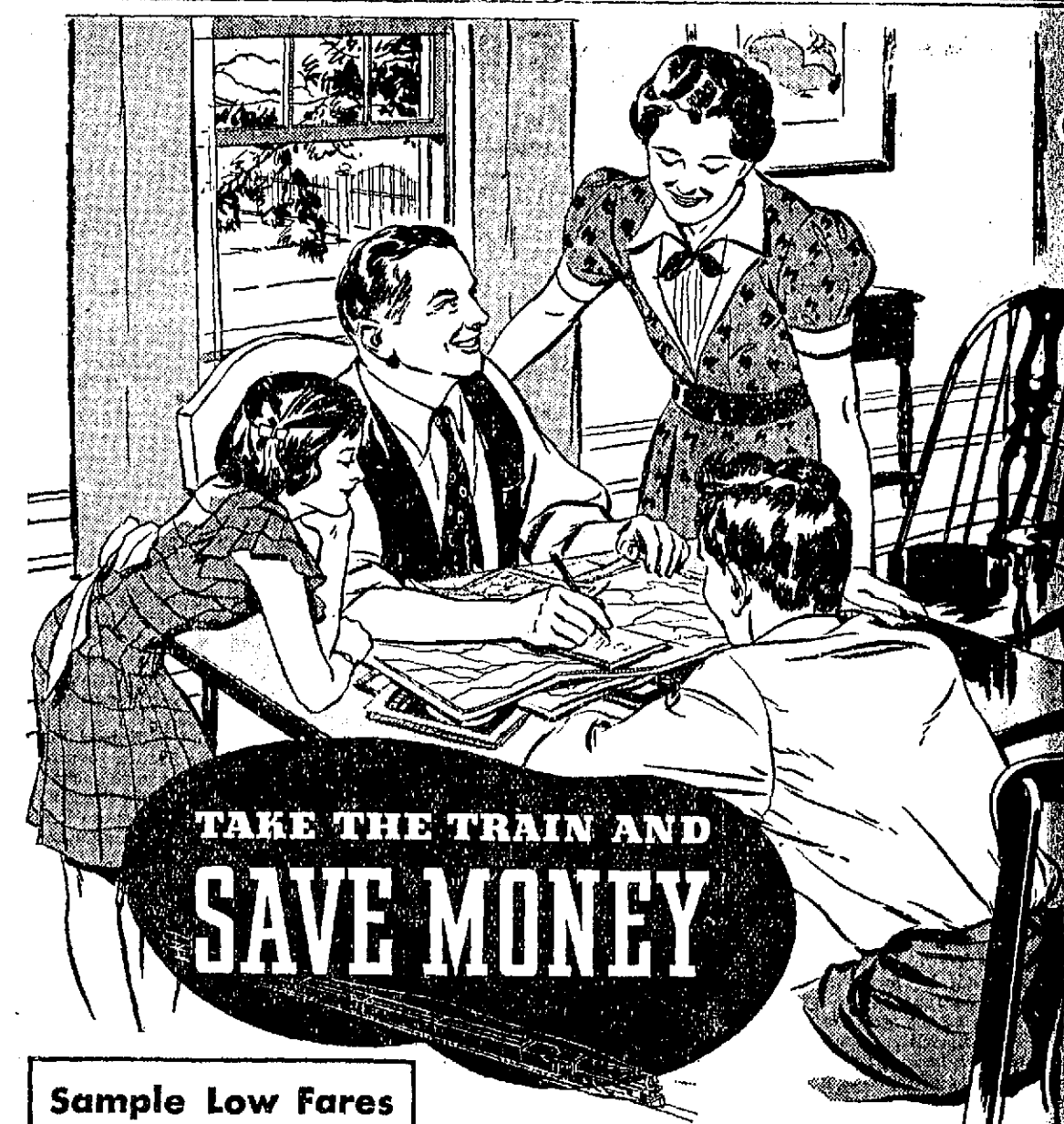
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Minneapolis & St. Paul, Minnesota	22.35	32.35
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It failed to have its clearing day.

I never knew such bleak despair  
That there was not a rift somewhere.

I never knew an hour so dear  
Love could not fill it full of cheer!

—Selected.  
Misses Bess and Anna Jean Walker have returned from a week's vacation at the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

After a two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes, Ben Haynes has returned to his position as research expert in the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce in Washington D. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers left Tuesday morning for their home in Vicksburg, Miss., after a few days visit with friends in the city. Rev. Rogers was called to conduct the

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Today—and—Wed.

funeral services for the late Marvin Jones, held from the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., have returned from a week end visit on Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Erwin and little son, of Harling, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridgill.

Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Ben Haynes spent Friday visiting in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chamberlain, formerly of this city, now of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on Monday August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker, who have spent the past three weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Hope and Texarkana, have returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz. They were accompanied home by J. A. Davis, who will spend his vacation in and around Phoenix.

A wedding of interest to many friends in and around Hope, is that of Miss Mary Louise Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers and James Hamilton Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rhodes. The marriage was solemnized in Albany, N. Y. at 7 o'clock, Friday evening July 31. The Rev. Franklin O. Hughes of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church officiated, using the beautiful and impressive ring service. The bride was attired in a modish navy and gray crepe ensemble, with matching accessories, she is a graduate of the Bodewau High School and attended the Magnolia A. & M. college. For the past six months, she has been statistician for the Hempstead County Schools. After a brief honeymoon in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home at 82 North Allen St., Albany, N. Y., where Mr. Rhodes is connected with the Viking Sprinkler company.

Miss Lillian Moore has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spencer and Mrs. L. L. Weinbrenner of Dallas, Texas, they were accompanied by Mrs. Maggie M. Spencer, who will spend the next few

weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Polk and children have returned to their home in Little Rock after a visit with Mr. Polk's sisters, Mrs. Roy Sutton and Mr. Sutton and Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral services for the late Marvin B. Jones, held from the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Jones and two daughters of Oklahoma City, J. T. Jones and Miss Pauline Jones of Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Louis W. Dodge of Redondo Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, F. Cochran of Little Rock, James Boswell of Prescott, Mrs. J. F. Price, Miss Allie Price of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Stuart of Ozon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Matheson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Scott, Mrs. Bob Hooker, Mrs. Lullie Scott of Texarkana, Mrs. Henry Pyron of Idabel, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Hays Baily and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey of Brownwood, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Middlebrooks and Miss Kathryn Middlebrooks and F. B. Jones of Shreveport, La., Jack Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Butler of Jacksonville, Texas, P. D. Burton, Baily Burton Sr., Baily Burton Jr., and J. D. Burton of Lewisville and Mrs. H. L. Joiner of Magnolia.

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Luncheon served on the grounds at the Spring Hill engagement of the Hempstead county stump tour Tuesday, July 28, netted the Baptist and Methodist church women of that community a profit of \$35 for each group. This report was made to The Star by the Ladies Missionary society of the Methodist church, from its session July 29. Mrs. Leslie Huckabee, lending the devotion, and 18 members answering roll call.

The women of the two churches joined hands in arranging and managing the luncheon booth which served meals to all attending the political meeting through the noon hour. Thanks were voted by both churches to all those who helped in the preparation, the profit going to various activities of the two churches.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

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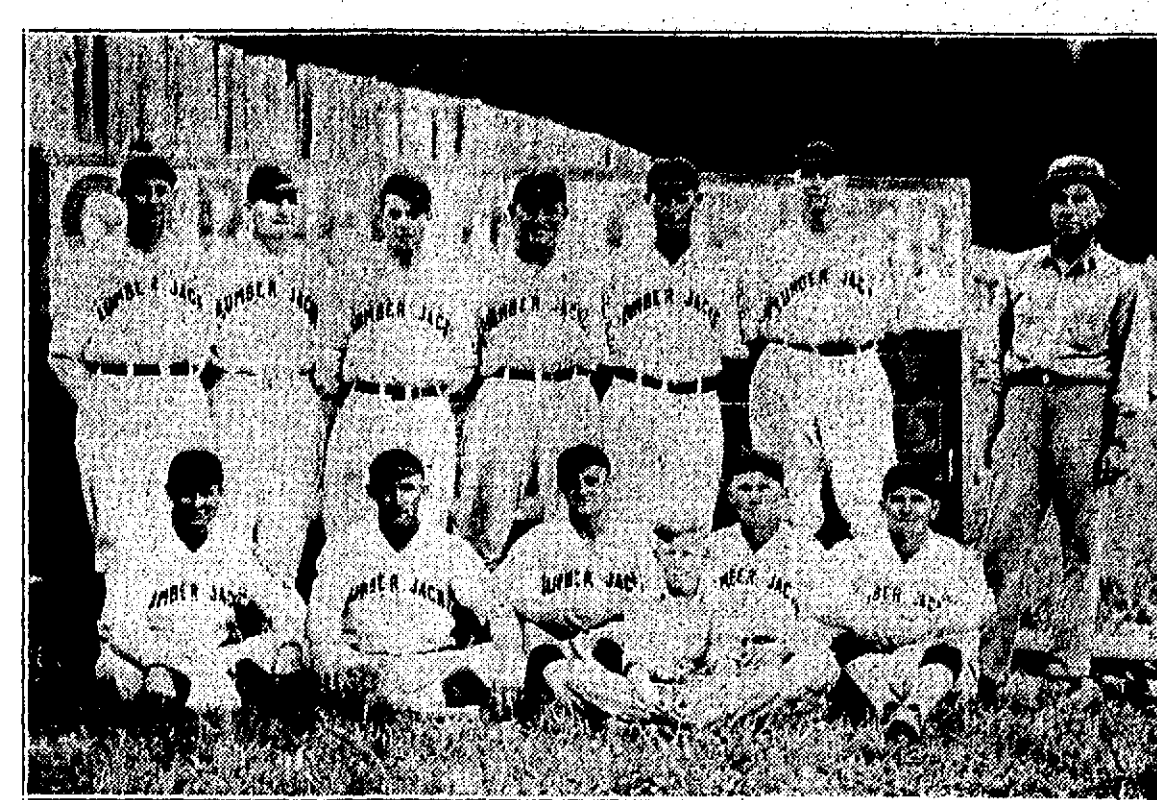
Mrs. B. M. Jones and Family.

Home Fire Burns Too Much

EL RENO, Okla.—(AP)—The 100 degree temperature on the porch of her home seemed cool to Mrs. E. R. Slatery, compared to the heat inside the house. Investigation showed a cigarette had ignited trash in the furnace.

New York City's 2 1/4-mile subway will cost \$57,000,000 and take almost five years to complete.

## Hope Lumberjacks Invited to Tourney for State Ball Title



Standing, left to right: Clyde Zinn; Ray McDowell, Jimmy Cook, Bill Summerville, Carroll Schooley, Raymond Robins, and Oliver Williams, of J. L. Williams & Sons, team sponsor. Seated, left to right: Lloyd Coop, Vernon Schooley, Raymond Urban, Clifford Russell, Clifford Messer, and the mascot, Orland Miles Holden.

The Williams Lumber company baseball team has been selected as one of the seven semi-pro teams in Arkansas to participate in the state sandlot tournament, Manager Lloyd Coop announced Tuesday.

Selection of the Hope team was made Monday night by the baseball board of the Little Rock Associated Amateurs, sponsors of the tournament to begin at Travelers Field at Little Rock Sunday.

The other six clubs are: Camden Kraftsmen, defending champions; Benton Independents, American Bakery of Little Rock; Mena Travelers, Morrilton Red Sox, and Watson Grocery of North Little Rock.

Pairings will be made Thursday night. Preliminary play starts Sunday with afternoon and night games.

The semi-finals will be played Tuesday of next week and the championship game Tuesday night.

Manager Coop said the seven entries represented the strongest semi-pro clubs in the state.

The Lumberjacks have enjoyed a successful season, and at present have a winning streak of 11 straight games, including victories over some of the best clubs in south Arkansas and east Texas.

## Says Her Husband Knew of "Affair"

**Mary Astor Declares Divorce Suit Was to "Ruin Film Career"**

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Mary Astor, film actress, testified Monday she once told her divorced husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, he was aware of her relationship with George Kaufman, dramatist, and condoned it.

"You know George Kaufman has nothing to do with this divorce. You've known about Kaufman since last fall. We've been living together since last fall. You've condoned it," Miss Astor testified she had told her former husband.

The statement was in reply to a question of Joseph Anderson, lawyer for Dr. Thorpe, if she had discussed with her husband a visit he paid to Kaufman in a Beverly Hills hotel.

The testimony came shortly after Miss Astor, who is suing to get complete custody of her daughter Marylyn, four, testified that any love she had for Kaufman did not motivate her in letting Thorpe get an uncontested divorce from her last year.

Court was adjourned at this point until next Monday.

The name of John Barrymore was brought into the case earlier Monday afternoon when Michael Narlian, another lawyer for Dr. Thorpe, said he would subpoena the actor as a witness.

"Her own statements make it necessary to let the whole thing come out now," Narlian said. "We will issue a subpoena for Barrymore."

Kaufman, Broadway playwright and movie writer, is under subpoena to appear as a witness in Miss Astor's suit.

Anderson asked Miss Astor: "Is it not a fact that you let this divorce go by default because you were in love with a man named George Kaufman?"

"It is not a fact," she replied. "On or about February 8, 1935, didn't you come to some conclusion about your rights and privileges?"

"I considered it my right to be free from the brutality of the man (Dr. Thorpe) and his constant association with Lillian Miles."

Miss Astor's suit charges Thorpe was not divorced from Miss Miles when he married her.

"Don't you know Thorpe was going to make a fight for complete custody of the baby?"

Miss Astor said she did not remember.

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Rev. Couch to Speak Tuesday on "Workers Together With God"

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counterfeits everything that is of God and thus deceives a person making him think he is happy when he is drunk.

Emphasizing the fact that a drunk person is not easily hurt, is not a coward, and feels rich and liberal, the evangelist stated that a Spirit-filled Christian possessed these same characteristics from a spiritual standpoint.

The subject Tuesday night will be "Workers Together With God."

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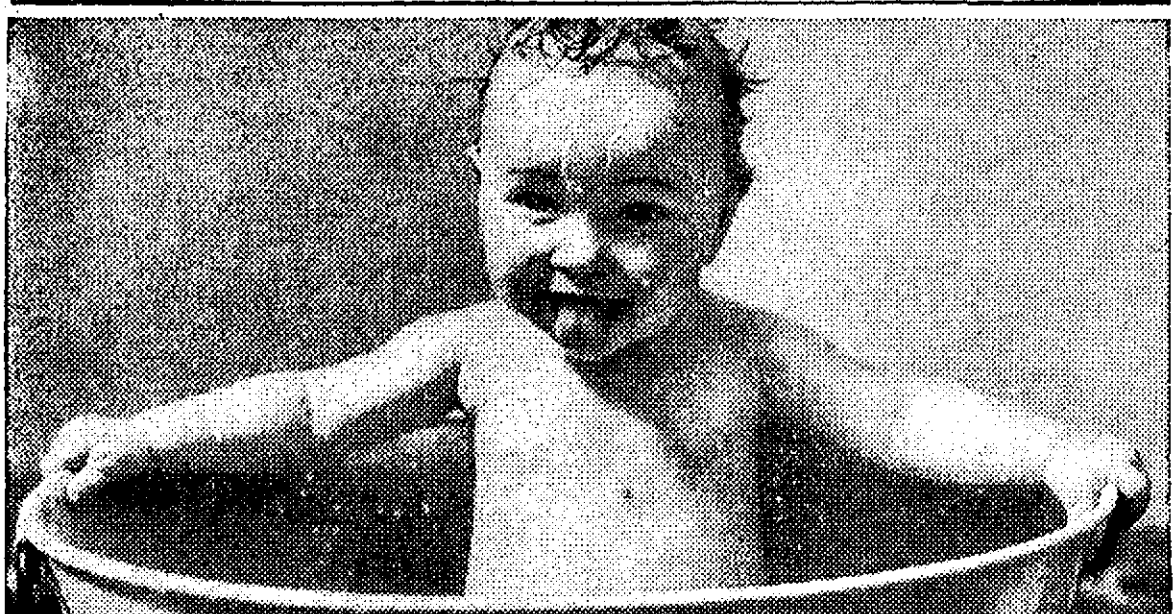
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 28. Fence bar.  
 29. Badger like animal.  
 31. Fecundity.  
 32. Piece as of soap.  
 34. Blemish.  
 36. Related by blood.  
 37. Steeped morsel.  
 39. On top of.  
 41. French.  
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14. Spanish lady.  
 16. Fangs.  
 18. English coin.  
 20. Indelible mark on skin.  
 22. To be victor.  
 24. Dint.  
 26. To exist.  
 27. Valiant man.  
 29. Secular.  
 31. Flying mammals.  
 33. Ties.  
 35. Tree.  
 36. The rear.  
 37. Spain.  
 38. Postscript.  
 40. Believer in purity.  
 41. His — was his first teacher.  
 44. He was born in —.  
 46. Assumed name.  
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 49. Gaelic.  
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 55. And.  
 56. Street.

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43. Above.  
 45. Constellation.  
 47. Golf teacher.  
 48. Glazed clay blocks.  
 50. Gun.  
 52. One who inherits.  
 53. Century plant fiber.  
 54. To rub out.  
 56. Auto body.  
 57. To change a gem setting.  
 58. Inclination.

**CLUB NOTES**

BY MRS. W. E. ELMORE

The third quarterly conference of Hope Demonstration clubs and the annual Farm and Home Forum of this county held a joint meeting July 23 at Shover Springs with the home demonstration club of Shover Springs as hostess club.

At 10 o'clock the house was called to order by the county vice president, Mrs. O. A. McKnight of the Bright Star club. With Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan at the piano the audience sang "Arkansas" as the opening song. The welcome address was given by Miss Leveta England responded to by Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman of Melrose club.

County Agent Mountcastle was present and introduced Dr. Metcalfe, professor of Economics and Sociology of the U. of A., who made an interesting talk illustrated with maps on "Farm Home and the New Social Order." The singing of America followed with a lengthy talk on farm organization by Mrs. L. C. Baber, district agent. The WPA band composed of people from Hope and Shover Springs rendered some really good numbers which were enjoyed very much. They were accompanied by Miss McWilliams at the piano. During the noon hour a very bountiful and appetizing dinner was spread out in the shade and served picnic style, and it is useless to say that it was thoroughly enjoyed.

After a little social period the band again played several numbers while the audience was assembling in the church for the afternoon program. We wish to mention especially the vocal duets rendered by Miss McWilliams at the piano and her little brother, Misses Jewel and Catherine Ross with guitar accompaniment, also one by Mr. Geo. McCulley and Kenneth Blevins. All of these were enjoyed so much that they had to give an encore. Just at this time the home demonstration president, Mrs. Goodlett of Ozan called the house to order and the county council secretary, Mrs. Lee Garland called the roll of home demonstration clubs and most of the clubs were represented with the Washington club the greatest number present. Minutes of the last county council meeting held in Washington in April were read.

Mr. Ware of the Experiment farm, gave an interesting talk on Home Orchards and growing of various things in Arkansas. The dress contest was the next in order and the judges found it very difficult to decide the winner. Miss Faye Samuels of Allen's club won first place in the house dress contest. Mrs. J. K. Greene of Ozan won first place in the church dress and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan won first place in the afternoon dress contest. These three winners have been given a fere trip to the state camp at Camp Pike in September.

Mr. Craig Roshorough of the soil conservation service gave a good talk on soil erosion and how to prevent it. New business of the club was discussed and at this time club dues were paid by the various club presidents present.

Mrs. Goodlett responded to a request for a song and sang "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." After this the Rocky Mound and Melrose clubs volunteered to be joint hostesses to the next council meeting to be held in Hope November 7. This meeting is to be in the form of "Achievement Day" for the club members. The registration committee reported 112 registered.

Mrs. W. E. Elmore, council reporter, thanked the Shover Springs club in behalf of the other clubs present for their generous hospitality and entertainment during the day. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by the president after singing "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

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## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LOOK, UNCLE AMOS! I CAN WALK THE TIGHT ROPE BETTER 'N THE MAN DID IN THE CIRCUS WATCH!

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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

C. Hollis Wallis Is All Wet

By MARTIN

OF ALL THE DESERTED PLACES

FERDY—WHERE THE DICKENS ARE YOU GOING? WHY, WE HAVEN'T SEEN A HOUSE FOR MILES

NOPE! THAT'S WHY I CAME OUT THIS WAY! TH' WILDER TH' BETTER

WELL, I GUESS THIS'LL DO, RIGHT HERE! YOU DRIVE TH' CAR BACK TO TOWN, WILLYA?

W-H-A-T?

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

IM GONNA STAY HERE

## ALLEY OOP

Foosy Finds He's Wrong

By HAMLIN

LOSING OOP'S TRAIL PUT US SURE IN A MESS — FROM HERE ON WE GO ENTIRELY BY GUESS.

ALL WE CAN DO NOW IS T' KEEP ON TH' ROP IN TH' HOPE OF FINDIN' OUR WAY OUTA THIS SWAMP.

WUG!

AS MUCH AS I HATE TO, I MUS' SAY THAT I FEAR NO HUMAN FOOT HAS EVER TROD HERE—

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## WASH TUBBS

Hub?

By CRANE

HERE COMES C. HOLLIS WALLIS. BOYS, ARE YOU GAME?

SURE, GRAB HIM

TAKE 'IM TO THE HOSS TROUGH.

ONE, TWO, THREE —

GO!

GO!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Discovery

By BLOSSER

HEY, YOU DUMB GUY, DON'T SING THAT SLEDGE ON DECK!

I WAS TRYING TO STRAIGHTEN ONE OF THE LINKS IN THIS ANCHOR CHAIN!!

WELL, LOOK WHAT YOU DID... YOU POUNDED THREE BOARDS LOOSE IN THE DECK! THAT WAS CERTAINLY A BRIGHT THING TO DO!!

HEY...LOOK! THERE'S A COMPARTMENT OR SOMETHING UNDER THE DECK!

GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT WAS THERE!

THAT'S A FUNNY PLACE TO HAVE A COMPARTMENT! I NEVER HEARD OF SEALING ONE UP THAT WAY!

PULL THE BOARDS AWAY AN' LET'S HAVE A LOOK!

LOOK WHAT'S DOWN THERE !!!

GOSH! DOZENS OF THEM !!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Mysterious Figure

By THOMPSON AND COLL

AT POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS JACK AND CAPTAIN KARNIAK HEAR OF THE EXTRADITION OF DEVRIES, AND ARE GREATLY PUZZLED BY THE NEWS

SOMETHING WRONG HERE, CAPTAIN — LEW MEN HAD REASON FOR TAKING DEVRIES BACK TO HIS COUNTRY — IT'S JUST PLAIN CRAZY!

WE'LL SOON FIND OUT! NO BOATS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED TO LEAVE SUEZ UNTIL THIS EVENING! IF WE HURRY...

COMMANDERING A FAST POLICE CAR, THE PAIR SOON ARE SPEEDING OVER THE BUMPY ROAD TO SUEZ.

WONDER HOW THE GIRLS MADE OUT AT THE HOSPITAL

WELL, MR. LEW MEN... WHO IS THE CLEVER STRATEGIST, NOW?

WHILE ON THE DECK OF THE LARGE LINER, THAT IS PREPARING TO CAST OFF FOR ITS TRIP THRU THE SUEZ CANAL...

BUT LEW MEN DOES NOT REPLY. FOR HIS ALERT EYE HAS SPOTTED A FIGURE ON THE CROWDED DECK THAT SENDS THE BLOOD POUNDING THRU HIS VEINS...



# SPAIN'S BLOODY CIVIL WAR NEWS---IN PICTURES

## New Actual Photos of Battle Scenes



Wounded in action. Comrades carry a helpless civil militiaman who fell in fighting with Fascists to a first aid station in Madrid.



Rebellion! The news surged through Madrid, turning the streets into a battlefield, citizens into soldiers. A motley array of pistols, revolvers, rifles and a machine gun are used by the barricaded civil militiamen in a fight with rebels.

## Fighting in Streets Takes Heavy Toll



Rifles held at ready, volunteer guards advance, prepared to fire instantly through a Madrid district suspected a rebel stronghold.



Death has reaped an appalling harvest because this man died at assassins' hands. Spain's soil is drenched with blood, its cities are in ruins, brother is arrayed against brother in civil war. Murder of Joseph Calvo Sotelo, outstanding Rightist leader, provided the spark that started the long-brewing revolt flaring across the republic. Fascists rose against rule by the Leftist faction in a conflict menacing the peace of all Europe. Socialists, Communists, and Syndicalists faced Fascist forces that included many peasants and adherents of monarchy and church.



Fury of combatants fell on the church, its priests, and its property, as in other Spanish uprisings. Houses of worship in all parts of the land were desecrated, pillaged, and burned. Here a Barcelona mob is seen staging a sacrilegious parade. Central figure in the procession, a statue snatched from a church, is shown decorated with a red flag, to express the rioters' mockery.



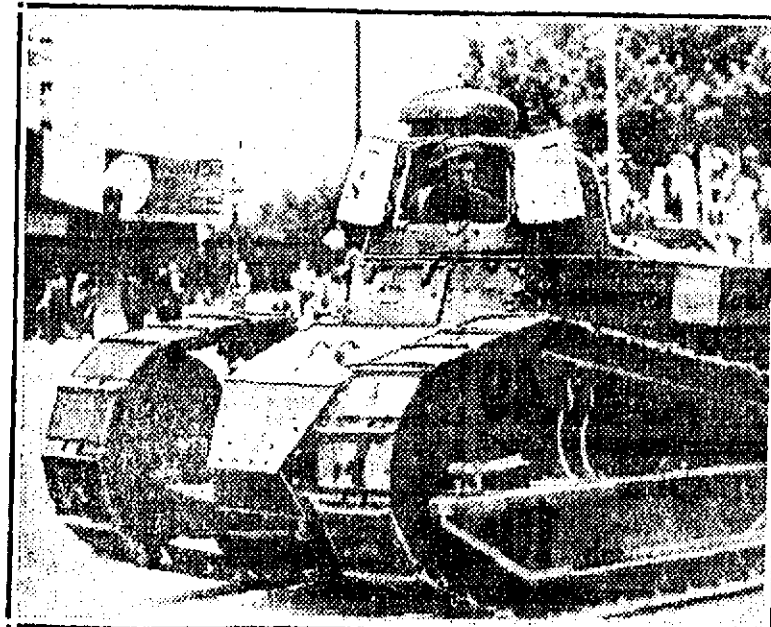
"Advance to be searched," was the frequent order throughout Spain as military authorities, rebel or federal, ruled communities. Arms held high, a pedestrian (in photo at left) submits to search by a patrol.



While comrades watch the grisly scene, a rifleman prods the body sprawled on the sidewalk to make sure the victim of Madrid's fierce street fighting is dead. Hundreds of bodies littered the streets after civil militiamen had cleared out suspected rebel strongholds.



Every building a fort, every man—and woman, too—a soldier. Embattled citizens in Madrid man the windows of upper stories to shoot it out with their fellow countrymen in the bloody street fighting that cost hundreds of lives.



Every modern device of warfare was employed by government and rebel forces. Planes fought submarines and battleships, bombers hailed death on cities, heavy guns levelled barricades, and machine guns reaped a ghastly harvest. Here a tank is shown as it lumbered on its way through a street in the capital, Madrid, a loyalist soldier on the alert for any sign of a rebel onslaught.



After a bloody and victorious campaign Rightist insurgents under Gen. Emilio Mola, above, commander-in-chief of the northern rebel army, occupied much of northern Spain, capturing San Sebastian and driving toward the French frontier.



After the carnage, with the roll of dead and wounded rising into the thousands, civilians as well as soldiers paying heavy toll, came the work of the Red Cross. Its resources were taxed to the limit. Here is shown a Red Cross car, a worker on each running board displaying the flag of mercy, as it went through the battle zone in Barcelona. There some of the fiercest fighting graged.



The bloody rebellion directed against the Leftist government, which is sweeping Spain, menaces the rule of President Manuel Azana, shown above in a recent picture. A former premier, Azana was elected to his present post two months ago.



Into the hands of every loyal worker the Leftists thrust arms and even women and children were plunged into the fray. Fifty thousand Marxist militiamen were called to the colors by the government. War penetrated into scores of cities and towns, where armed details patrolled streets. This picture shows workers with guns atop a bus as they cruised through Barcelona.



### Illinois Sentences Woman to Death

She Slew Her Husband, But Judge Denounces Capital Punishment

CHICAGO, (P)—The first woman to be sentenced to the electric chair in Illinois was condemned Monday by a judge who also condemned the law which mandated her life.

"The life for a life philosophy is a relic of feudalism," asserted Judge Robert C. O'Connell in setting October 22 for execution of Mrs. Mildred Mary Bolton, 46, confessed slayer of her brother husband, Joseph.

"That a debt to society can be paid by a human body chilled by death is a philosophy encrusted with social utility," the jurist continued. "The conception that capital punishment has a salutary effect and acts as a deterrent to crime is a much mooted question."

"We have discovered no ideal crime-free state where the corrosive passion of jealousy, hate, envy and the attendant evils are nonexistent."

Although "capital punishment is repugnant to the court's reason and spiritual convictions," the judge said he had no choice in the matter, since the jury has willed the extreme punitive measure, death.

The judge set the date for Mrs. Bolton's execution after overruling motions for a new trial. If the sentence is carried out, she will be the first woman to die since Illinois started using the electric chair in 1927.

Mrs. Bolton received the sentence with the same stony calm which earned her the nickname, "Marble Mildred," from police after she killed her husband in his office June 15.

### Hinton Davis Is Dairy Distributor

Succeeds C. E. Carter as Local Agent for Babblin' Brook Products

Hinton Davis has been appointed distributor of Babblin' Brook Dairy products in Hope, it was announced Tuesday. He succeeds C. E. Carter. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of this city.

A 30-karat diamond which Jose Cardoso dug up in the Novo river fields of Brazil he sold for \$2,300. The buyer sold it to a lapidary for \$4,200.

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### WHOPPER



Joseph D. Peeler, shown with his young son, fought this gigantic sworded antagonist off Santa Catalina Island until after dark before bringing him to gaff, climaxing a spectacular battle which lasted 2 hours and 14 minutes. The broadbill, scientifically known as the xiphias gladius, or "purple gladiator of the deep," weighed 397 pounds, and was caught on a slender 24 thread line with a breaking strength of 60 pounds.

### New Lister Dam Furrows Save Rain

Oklahoma Farmer Raises Good Crop of Wheat on Little Water

GUYMON, Okla. — (P)—A machine that makes ponds instead of rivers of furrows has been devised by Charles Peacock.

The damming lister throws up ridges at intervals of from 12 to 15 feet between ordinary furrows. Enthusiasts claim the little basins conserve every drop of water that falls on a field.

Peacock, explaining his method at a demonstration here recently asserted drought has not kept him from raising a good wheat crop in the nine years he has been using his home made device. During that period his farm has received as little as four inches of rain in a year.

A barber in New York City advertises that he cuts hair according to clients' features, and that no shaves are given in his shop.

### Old Goose Goslin Is Slugging .320

Loud Laments for Detroit, But Outfielder Is Going Great Guns

DETROIT, Mich. — (P)—Baseball's best minds are ready to lay black crepe around the Detroit pennant aspirations, but the Goose won't bow his head.

Fifteen years in the major leagues—and Tiger Left-Fielder Leon (Goose) Goslin, who is approaching baseball's grand-daddy stage, is going about as strong as ever.

While much younger teammates folded under various burdens, to the distress of the Tigers' hope for a third straight American league championship, 35-year-old Goslin is enjoying one of his best seasons.

Months back, when the experts gathered in southern training camps, they pondered over the veteran outfielder's possibilities of standing up under another campaign.

"Don't let it bother you," was the substance of Goslin's remarks.

His answer at mid-season was a .320 batting average from the cleanup position and the league leadership in runs batted in. He would have been proud of that in the days of his youth with the Washington Senators.

Three Steady Performers

Of all the world champion Tigers, Goose Goslin, Second-Baseman Charley Gehring, and Third-Baseman Marvin Owen have been the only steady performers.

In addition to his hitting—he has about 20 home runs—the Goose is worrying opposition pitchers from another angle. He and the irrepressible Gerald Walker have teamed up in a base stealing act. The double steal is their pet.

To begin with, Goslin stood off the spring challenges of Mickey Cochran's outfield corps for his garden job.

He repulsed the fleet Jo-Jo White and Pete Fox, star of the 1935 world series. During that time, he also showed his heels to a companion veteran, Al Simmons.

The lusty "Yea, Goose," is still a favorite shout at Navin field.

### New Small Auto Is Denied by Ford

Used Car Competition Very Great, Detroit Executive Declares

DETROIT, Mich.—The Ford Motor company, although admitting it has been experimenting with the manufacture of a new low-priced model, denied Monday it has any intention of manufacturing such a car on a large scale. Reports have been current that the Ford company would bring out a new model to sell for around \$400.

The Ford Company is said to have built several motors similar to the present V-8, but smaller and with less power. Beyond the experimental engine work, little or nothing else has been done.

Demand for cars such as the present Ford model has expanded considerably in recent years and sources here say there is no trend to indicate any public interest in a cheaper model. It is pointed out that it is doubtful whether manufacturing costs could be reduced \$100 without drastically affecting power, speed and construction. Still another obstacle would be used car competition.

### Picture Accuses Dr. Thorpe



In an effort to support charges that Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, shown left below in Los Angeles courtroom, often entertained women in his home, the top picture was offered in evidence in the child custody-divorce suit of Mary Astor, film star, against Thorpe. Miss Astor's lawyers declared the photo was that of the doctor embracing Norma Taylor, blond dancer. Miss Taylor indignantly denied she ever breakfasted in bed with Thorpe, as plaintiff's counsel alleged. She said she visited the Thorpe home only as an appendicitis patient. At right below is Nurse Nellie Richardson, who gave testimony damaging to Thorpe concerning women's visits.



### Key Election for Senators in Iowa

To Choose Two at One Time—Important as "Straw" for Nation

By PRESTON GROVER  
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Judged by its senate representation, the voice of Iowa in national affairs frequently has been hard to understand. It depended on which Iowa senator you listened to.

That was true even before the late Louis Murphy, Democrat and ardent New Dealer, came to the senate. His election as colleague of Lester J. Dickson, Republican and among the car-line senatorial New Deal denouncers, served to cancel out the state's senescent share in legislation. The two voted as they talked.

Confusion Nothing New

Back when Albert B. Cummins came to the senate from Iowa to succeed that Republican stalwart William B. Allison, there was also a division although both were Republicans. Cummins was a champion of the "Iowa Idea," in its day a slogan of political liberalism far to the left of accepted Republican doctrine. Such noted Republican regulars as Jonathan P. Dolliver and Lafayette Young among his state colleagues in the senate tempered Cummins' spokesman-ship there for Iowa for a time. Then came William S. Kenyon, Republican also, who was to play a special role in party affairs in 1920 due to his irregularity.

And then came Smith Wildman Brookhart, wearing a Republican label but so far to the left of Cummins' "Iowa Idea" position that Cummins seemed a die-hard conservative in comparison.

It will be seen that through all this, that same confusion as to what the voice of Iowa was saying prevailed to some extent. Now Murphy's tragic death in an auto accident has given the state its first opportunity in years to clear up this confusion by electing two senators at once. What is Iowa going to do about it?

State Becomes Battleground

If the Iowans hereabouts know their state politics, much depends on just whom the Republicans select to run for the seat vacated by Murphy's death. There have been many Democratic declarations that Dickinson faced a tough re-election fight, pitted against their champion, Gov. Clyde Herring. Paired for the race with a colleague closely identified with the Landon presidential ticket, Dickinson would have his chances improved, say the national Republican circles.

The one conclusion inescapable to any political observer is that Iowa has become a pivotal battleground of the campaign. The voice of Iowa is in for a national audition.

### Ashley Pulls Out

(Continued from page one)

barragement of my friends.

"I have conducted my campaign on a high plane. I have never referred to any of my opponents by name in any address. I have not engaged in any mudslinging but have at all times confined my remarks to what I considered questions of the greatest importance to the people."

"I shall ever be grateful to those who have supported me and especially indebted to those who have so untiringly assisted me without remuneration, but because they believed in good government."

"I am no longer in the race for governor."

Leaves Five

Ashley's withdrawal left five of the 10 men who entered the race still on the list of candidates for governor. They are Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, Pulaski County Judge R. A. Cook, Secretary of State McDonald, Howard Reed and Tom J. Terral.

Those who preceded Senator Ashley in abandoning the race were Dave Farnam of Van Buren, Judge Marcus Bone of Batesville, Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort of Little Rock and Senator Arthur J. Johnson of Star City.

Other candidates sent speakers into southeastern Arkansas Counties Monday to attempt to corral the votes released when Senator Johnson withdrew from the race Saturday night.

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### City Marshal Is Victim of Gunshot

Mistaken Identity Believed Responsibility for His Wounding

NEWARK, Ark. — (P)—City Marshal John Moore, 26, was shot and seriously wounded here early Tuesday.

Independence County Sheriff J. R. Engles said he believed Moore had been shot by "an old man" as the result of mistaken identity.

There have been no arrests.

Sidewalk cafes, similar to those in Paris, are favorite gathering places of New Yorkers.

"Children should be seen, not hurt," is the slogan on a poster used in New York City's automobile safety drive.

### Parachute a Joke for a Real Flier

Trick Goose's 'Chute Tangles Up—Comes Down on Own Power

GUTHRIE, Okla. — (P)—Oswald, probably the only parachute-jumping goose in the world, has joined the Caterpillar club.

Something went wrong with the rigging of Oswald's tiny 'chute at an air circus here the other day, and it proved so much excess baggage when he dropped earthward from a ship piloted by Jim Clark of Guthrie.

The goose descended under his own power, with the unopened parachute trailing out behind.

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<b>36-inch Fast Color—Must Go! SHEERS</b>	Yard <b>15c</b>
<b>ALL BATHING SUITS MUST GO</b>	Choice <b>69c</b>
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### Shaking Down the Liquor Dealers For the Administration Puppets

Apparently there are no lengths the Futrell puppet, Ed Dillon, state s won't go to keep Carl Bailey from being Arkansas's next governor.

They weren't content with exacting tribute from helpless employees, under threat of dismissal, to create an enormous fund in the vain hope that they could overwhelm Bailey with the sheer power of dollars.

### That Wasn't Enough

They set out to shake down the liquor dealers and line them up to support the Futrell puppet, Ed Dillon, state senate sponsor of the liquor law, tactfully waved the administration club as follows:

"You are deeply indebted to the present administration."

### In Other Words

"Kick in, boys, and rally 'round. You owe your liquor business to us and if you don't help us in power, you'll be sorry. Our representative will tell you which of the administration candidates to vote for."

### Unsavory Tactics

Not only the people as a whole, but the liquor dealers themselves, resent such dictatorial tactics. They are turning their backs upon the Futrell outfit and supporting Carl Bailey, who will let the people decide whether they want the liquor law and let the liquor dealers support whom they please, as is the privilege of every citizen.

### Just a Sample

This is just a sample of the methods Futrell has adopted in his frantic desire to stop Carl Bailey. They are waving the same club wherever they think they can whip any group or class of voters into line.

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